Strange Contract and Wed-

ding Is Delayed.

Ceremony

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

The unexpected hitch in the arrange-

Friends were pressed into service, and

groom's mother, the interrupted rites

vere resumed and Miss Chandler be

The marriage of Mr. Washburne and

Miss Chandler has aroused nation-wide

comment, not so much because of the

social prominence of the young people

contract signed by the young people

before their marriage. The romance

attached to the hurried union, the bride

time ten days ago, has been overlooked

other marriage should this prove un-

PRAISE FOR HAMMERSTEIN

Has Helped Suffrage, Says

Speaker at Victoria.

The suffragettes . who figured promi-

nently on the bill at Hammerstein's Vic-

speaker in the theatre in the afternoon

Miss O'Reilly admitted that she was la

boring under difficulties in addressing an

Life of Couple Devoted to Sante

Fe Railroad Uplift.

Samuel E. Busser, Mrs. Busser and

their daughter, Ida, and son, Edwin,

were among the passengers on the Cale-

donia, which arrived here yesterday

menths' vacation in Europe.

parental responsibility.

perform the ceremony

ame Mrs. Washburne

agreement.

STOP VICE IN NEWARK,

Gives Names and Addresses of Places Where, He Says, Law Is Being Violated.

ASKS OFFICERS TO EXPLAIN

Stand-Pat Attitude on What Chief of Police Say Were Similar Charges.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 15.-Governor Wilson left here at 1 o'clock this afteron for the first Middle Western trip he made public a copy of a letter he had sent to Sheriff John J. Monahan the Brooklyn Bridge and Bay Ridge. and Prosecutor Wilbur Mott of Essex and Chief of Police Corbett of Newark vice conditions in that city. The Governor's letter is based on a number of affidavits regarding conditions in Newark which were presented to him about two weeks ago at Trenton by a committee of the Anti-Saloon

These affidavits charge all sorts of things, but so specific were they that Governor Wilson felt called upon to When the hearing was in progress at Trenton the name of James R. Nugent, City Counsel of Newark, was mentioned several times.

Mr. Nugent was at one time chair man of the Democratic State Committee, but lost that place because at a drinking place a couple of miles from here he referred to Governor Wilson as an "ingrate and a liar."

Governor Wilson's Letter

Governor Wilson's letter, which was taken to the various officials yesterday by John Claffy, one of the Governor's stenographers, was as follows:

My Dear Sir: The inclosed papers ex-isin themselves. They set forth very splicitly and with a good deal of detail anditions of lawlessness and of scandal-us public disregard of law in the city (Newark, which, if true, are deeply de-loralizing and disgraceful, and the evieyewitnesses

butted. But it is so licit, so direct and so is plainly my duty as state to act upon it and attention to the absolute a searching investigation chooling correction of these they exist. I have no ording this advice under the except public opinion powerful and prevail-

duty also to call your Laws of 1901, page 366.

What the Law Provides.

It is there provided that whenever the rovided that whenever the he state or the Attorney age of the Court of Oyer or Quarter Sessions or a the pleas of any county municipality is situated lifted the mayor or other or the chief of police or cer of police of any city ipality of this state that at there is reason to behead police official, so and to bring any person ileged to be offending, as stice," and that "any such ified as aforesaid, who r refuse for a period of such notice shall be so m to perform said duty, of a misdemeaner."

of a misdemeanor, of this act I hereby no-is alleged that violations as are contemplated by ve taken place and are the Arlon Palm Garden laking place at the Arlon Palm Garden (College Inn), No. 237 Washington street Newark, N. J.; Krueger's Auditorium, Belmont avenue, Newark, N. J.; Navarre Hotel, No. 882 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; Casino Music Hall, No. 193 Halsey street, Newark, N. J.; Bank Café, No. 78 Bank street, Newark, N. J.; and Little Hunsary Rathskeller, Market and Halsey streets, Newark, N. J.

"Absolutely No Action."

I would not have felt myself justified in taking the course I am now taking with regard to these very serious allestions had I not learned that your attention had already been called to these things and that absolutely no action whatever concerning them had been taken.

I would be very much obliged to you indeed if you would be kind enough to let me know, at your early convenience, what course you expect to pursue with regard to the state of what course you expect to pursue of this regard to these matters in view of this

In the confidence that your action will be prompt and effective, very truly yours. WOODROW WILSON.

The Governor left here by automothrough the Middle West, which will to enjoy both the sermon and the music. be attached to a slow train as far as Chicago,

sylvania Railroad, however, would not

altach a private car to the train. About a dozen newspaper men ac-

Chicago at 5 o'clock to-morrow night, or her ear. and will leave at 6 o'clock for Sioux

Chief of Ponce Corbitt, or Newark, was the enty public official to whom the Governor's letter had been sent who had received it last night. He said it contained nothing more than letters that had been published by Samuel Wilson, leader of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey. Sheriff Monahan, at his home in Newark, said he had not yet received his copy and added that it had probably been sent to his office at the courthouse. He would not discuss the matter until he had read the letter. Mayor Haussling of Newark left there Saturday for a two weeks' va-

dressed so that they seemed younge than they were.

The chief declared that the places to which the vice crusader referred were and had been for a long time under po-COMMANDS GOV. WILSON and had been for a long time under po-lice surveillance, but that it had been im-possible to obtain evidence to warrant arrests. Dance halls wherein the proprietors just come within the law, the chief said, were the principal cause of the trouble.

Plainclothes men have been stationed at them and have prohibited persons under age entering, as well as persons known to the police.

He challenged the country to produce ity of the size of Newark that was cleaner morally. He declared that since he became head of the department he had

ought to keep the city in that condition Mayor, on Vacation, Had Taken READY FOR WORK, TOMKINS

Dock Commissioner Has Plans for Brooklyn Waterfront.

Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of Docks gave out a report yesterday, which he will submit to Mayor Gaynor, for the in which he undertakes to show that he is not responsible for the delay in imwaterfront of South Brooklyn, between

The Commissioner recites in detail the county and Mayor Jacob Haussling steps which have been taken toward terminal improvement and his share in furthering them, as well as the present status of the work.

The report, in part, is as follows

On my appointment as Dock Commissioner, in January, 1910, I found the most urgent need of the Dock Department to be the development of up-to-date terminal confidence of the port as acclities to be organized for the port as a whole; a programme only just made practicable by the adoption by popular vote of the amendment of 1960 to section 10 of Article VIII of the constitution limiting the indebtedness of cities, whereby certain self-supporting dock and rapid transit investments might be excluded from the calculation of the city dock. m the calculation of the city debt so

I am now giad to be able to report: Informally advised a few weeks since by members of your board that it was proposed at your next meeting, the 19th inst., to introduce and consider resolutions authorizing the Dock Commissioner to adopt and submit to your board for certification plans for terminal facilities and equipment thereof and therefor for the Brooklyn Bridge and Bay Ridge, I arranged with them (in anticipation of the passage of such resolutions, and even of the public hearings that must therefore be had) to proceed with preparation of detail plans such as, though not required as a precedent for such authorization, may facilitate discussion at the public hearings thereupon; and, on the passage of such resolutions, facilitate the promptest possible presentation of specific plans for certification as those under which construction, ctc., can proceed. In conclusion, I again urge upon your honorable board the necessity for action authorizing the adoption of plans for the organization of the South Brooklyn waterfront.

As I have already noted, the barge I am now glad to be able to report: Interfront, As I have already noted, the barge

canal terminal determined upon by the State Canal Board for this locality should be co-ordinated with the terminal facilibe co-ordinated with the terminal facili-ties of the city for waterfront including it; and delay on the part of the city in perfecting its freight terminal system for that locality will delay construction and completion by the state of its canal ter-minal, that, in its turn, ought to be ready as soon as the new barge canal is fin-ished and ready for operation.

CONFETTI BURIES ISLAND 'Mardi Gras' Is Over, but the

Season at the Beach Isn't.

'Mardi Gras," the carnival at Coney Island, came to an end at daybreak yesterday morning without an accident of any consequence. Fifty-two arrests were made Saturday night and Sunday morning by Deputy Commissioner Walsh and his man Friday, Lieutenant McDonald. It was 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the Commissioner got into his automobile to leave the island.

There was no excise scandal this year The hotelkeepers, mindful of the square dealings they have had with the police during the none too profitable season. closed their doors at 1 o'clock. Surf avenue but a dreary waste of confetti that resembled an early snowstorm. Even at that hour there was a big crowd away from home," Allen said. of eager homegoers at the Culver depot.

A young girl, who was accompanied by and nobody ever thinks of anybody do-

two girls and three young men, was ing any harm. But during our travels crowded between the platforms of the we saw a number of persons who would 4:45 train for Park Row and fell to the kill a man for a dollar. tracks below. She was extricated with nothing more serious to show for the experience than a few bruises.

policemen and more than one hundred Wesley Edwards and his cousin," said final fling at converting audiences to the gave himself up, and he was locked up at brolling compartment of a gas stove to apply olive oil; then rub the surface lightplainclothes men on duty during the closing night of the "Mardi Gras." They handled the three hundred thousand men, women and children admirably. Most of the arrests were for stuffing confetti down the necks of women and young girls. Several girls were brought into the police station for knocking straw hats off the heads of young men.

WIRE MAKES DEAF DEVOUT Telephonic Device Installed in Bay Ridge Church.

Parishioners of the Bay Ridge Presbyterian Church, at Sist street and Ridge Boulevard, whose hearing is defective will in the future have no excuse for absenting themselves from services, owing to a new device installed in the church by the trustees and tried for the first time yesterday, when the church

half dozen persons in his congregation ly came to Mount Airy, and it is prewhose hearing was defective. One woman sumed the detectives followed her when bile for Trenton, where he boarded his had not heard a complete sermon in train. He will travel in a special car twelve years. Yesterday all were able lowa to join her sweetheart.

the pulpit and running its entire length. father had moved from the northern This is not the Governor's fault, Connected with this board are three metal part of Carroll County to the south side however, for, if he had his way, he disks attached to wires and small bat- of the Blue Ridge, she met Wesley Edwould ave gone to Chicago on the 18-hour train. The officers of the Penn-tylyania Pallers of t hearing and end in a small plug, not unlike the extension plug used in electric lighting. All that the person whose hearing is defective has to do is to attach to the plug a short piece of wire leading to the plug a short piece of wire leading the country in the plug as the plug a short piece of wire leading the crime. companied the Governor on his trip, to the plug a short plece of wire leading and they will share the expense of the to a receiver similar to those used in to a receiver similar to those used in special car with him. He is due in telephoning and place the receiver at his

City, where he will make his first big GIVES \$500, TO A CROWD Negro's Generosity Only Leads

Him to Bellevue. Surrounded by a mob of struggling men, women and children, William H. Newsome, a negro, of No. 113 West 134th

street, stood yesterday afternoon in front of No. 430 East 117th street giving away bill after bill from a big roll he held in his hand.

the officer \$5, but Vocke summoned an Committee that he would not go on the reads:

False, Chief of Police Says.

Chief Corbitt, in commenting upon the ster, said it was similar to those he had seeing the said that he would not support Wilson and that he would not support Wilson and that he would not support that appeals to his mind and that he would not support Wilson and that he would not support W received from the vice crusader and acting so queerly that his employer, Bryan in 1896, and none in Bryan, who branded as false a statement that girls Thorley, the floral decorator, had her had voted against Dahlman last year. He It lender age were permitted to frequent come here to look after her brother. She intimated very strongly that he would tertainers and takes them along the intimated very strongly that he would tertainers and takes them along the intimated very strongly that he would tertainers and takes them along the intimated very strongly that he would tertainers and takes them along the vote for Taft as the conservative force in lines of the Santa Fe from room to room the campaign. ht. Corbitt said the girls referred to bank and had only \$18 more to his name. the campaign.

DIDN'T BETRAY EDWARDS, MARRIED UNTIL LOVE HIS SWEETHEART SAYS OF EITHER GROWS COLD IS THROUGH WITH HIM

ment of Girl That She Was Not a Traitor to Outlaw.

Police She Was to Receive Rewards for Capture of Fiance and Sidna Allen.

Cincinnati, Sept. 15 .- Handcuffed, guarded by three detectives and accompanied Board of Estimate and Apportionment, by the girl who unconsciously gave the police the clew to their hiding place, Sidna Allen and his nephew, Wesley Edproving the terminal facilities of the wards, who took part in the shooting up of the court at Hillsville, Va., on March 14 last, arrived here to-night from Des Moines, on their way back to the scene of the crime.

Their trip to this city from Moines, where they were captured yesterday, proved uneventful. Chief of Detectives Baldwin said that the prisoners were ideal in behavior, and that they were far from being in a dejected frame of mind. With the exception of Miss Maude Iroler, whose love for Edwards led the detectives to his hiding place, the entire party apparently relished their food, and even the exchange of jokes was not infrequent on the trip Miss Iroler insists she will marry Edwards, whatever may befall him.

The younger of the two prisoners, as well as the girl herself, were solicitous in having a rumor denied that she had deliberately betrayed her sweetheart. roborated their statements, and told the story of the events leading up to the capture to prove that the girl traitor to her fiancé. He stated that when Edwards left Mount Airy, N. C., the girl's home, he had left \$50 with her, to be used to join him when he was safely secreted. The money was stolen and then replaced, and in this manner Miss Iroler's father tained no scruples about pre-nuptial learned of it. Detective Baldwin stated that he had two of his men working on the Iroler farm, and in this way learned of a correspondence between the girl and

Girl Leads the Detectives.

The remainder is easy," said Baldwin men, Lucas and Monday, followed her, and I was right behind them on the next train. You know the story of the arrests, and that is all there is to it."

The party took supper in this city and as because of the unusual marriage left for Roanoke, Va., at 8 o'clock tonight over the Norfolk & Western Hailroad, expecting to arrive there to-mor-

"All the trouble in Virginia was caused by a deputy sheriff who insisted on putting handcutts on an Allen," said Sidna public announcement of the pre-nuptial

He laid his capture to the fact that Edwards, his nephew, had insisted on the remarkable marriage contract brutal murder the better. going to visit Miss Iroler at her home in which the young people drew and

"I told that boy he would get in trouble and we both would be caught, but he just could have lived in lows the rest of our riage shall not be a bond giving either a good education and start them on lives if he had not been in love with any control over or possession of the right path.

Denies They Are Outlaws.

Allen talked of his wanderings with his nephew through the Virginia mountains simultaneously with the death of love Kentucky and Missouri. He ino'clock there was nothing to see along dignantly denied that he and Edwards have the right to restrain the other for a warrant for the arrest of Anthony were outlaws.

He referred to the assault on a deputy sheriff for which Floyd Allen was tried by Judge Massie when the judge was shot. There were six hundred uniformed "The deputy for spite put handcuffs on toria Theatre all last week had their Allen. "It was the first time handcuffs votes for women cause yesterday. Miss were ever on an Allen, and it made us all Leonora O'Reilly, president of the Wage That was what caused all the Earners' Suffrage League, was the trouble.

> Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 15.-Chief of Police J. W. Jenney, of Des Moines, last night said Miss Maude Iroler told him that she was to receive the rewards offered for the capture of Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards. Miss Iroler, before leaving Des Moines with the Virginia detectives and their prisoners, would not talk Police J. W. Jenney, of Des Moines, last tives and their prisoners, would not talk to reporters.

Mount Airy, N. C., Sept. 14.-Maude Iroler, who led Virginia detectives to the hiding place of her sweetheart, Wesley Edwards, and Sidna Allen, in Des Moines, is the daughter of a prosperous farmer living at Cana, Va., a few miles opened after the summer respite.

The Rev. C. T. Edwards, pastor of the church, said that there were at least a half dozen persons in his congregation whose hearing was defective. One woman had not heard a complete sermon in twelve years. Yesterday all were able to enjoy both the sermon and the music. The device consists of a board raised about eight inches above the height of about eight inches above the height of connected with this board are three metal lisks attached to wires and small batnorth of this place, on the road to Hills- public church, said that there were at least a Allen family are located. She frequent-

vicinity of the Allens' homes ever since the men escaped from Hillsville after the crime. No report has reached here as to how the news of Sidna Allen's capture was received by his wife and two little daughters, who are living at the out-law's home, some miles north of here. Mrs. Allen has frequently told her neigh-bors that she did not believe "Sid" plot-ted to shoot the court officers.

CALLS WILSON DISLOYAL.

William H. Everroad, Indiana Democrat, Bolts Ticket.

By Telegraph to The Tribune Indianapolis, Sept. 15.-William H. Everroad, of Columbus, Ohio, one of the best they have been successfully engaged in He had dispensed nearly \$500 when known Democrats of Southern Indiana this work for fifteen years. Patrolman Vocke came along and chased and for years a noted campaign speaker, has written to the Democratic Central rooms, written by the superintendent,

GRACE'S YOUNG WIFE

Detective Corroborates State- California Justice Balks at Bloodstained Trousers, Said to Have Been Worn by Alleged Murderer, in Bride's Home.

HER VERACITY QUESTIONED MUCH CRITICISM EVOKED ALSO VICTIM'S JEWELRY

[By Telegraph to The Tribune

Girl Told Des Moines Chief of Sets Aside Usual Marital Con- Brother of Anthony Grace Bitventions, but Magistrate Is terly Denounces Him as a Found to Perform the Fratricide-Wife No. 1 Arrives at Newburg

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.-There was Walden, N. Y., Sept. 15.-The trousers consternation yesterday in the home of said to have been worn by Anthony, alias bit of lead when they think there is no William Grace at the time he is alleged Marian Foster Washburne, author and lecturer, in Pasadena, when Justice Robert W. McDonald declined to unite in marriage her son, Carleton W. dead man were also found in the home Washburne, and Miss Heluiz Chandler, of Mrs. Anthony Grace by the police after day's trading of Philadelphia, because of a prea search through the house which lasted nuptial agreement entered into by the contracting parties. The justice knew of the marriage contract before he went to the Washburne home, but his

courage failed him at the eleventh hour, and he refused to proceed with great deal of lather which had hardened. the ceremony on the ground that he of a trunk which contained woman's could not subscribe to the principles wearing apparel. laid down in the contract and would When Mrs. Grace, who had been loyal not place himself in the attitude of indorsing them by being a party to the apprised of this find, she threw up her

him away. I am through with him forments left a beautiful young woman in bridal finery and a perplexed young Later Mrs. Grace told a Tribune reman in a decidedly uncomfortable sitorter that she had believed her husband uation. Both the bride and bridegroom procent until the police told her of their were not only willing but anxious to find, which will be a material help to the be married, and there was no one to

Denounced by His Brother.

after a hurried scurrying about the ing attorney, Chief of Police Ronk and services of Magistrate William Northrup, of Alhambra, were obtained. This Patrolmen Lyons and Ronk, went to the home of Mrs. Grace and informed her of magistrate assured them he entertheir mission. She readily consented and then the search started. It was just as agreements, so long as the marriage the police were about to abandon it when ceremony was performed in accordance with the laws of California. At noon to-day, in the presence of the bride-Joseph Grace, a brother of the accused

nan, and John Mandere, a brother-in-law of the first wife, arrived here to-day from Fall River, Mass. The two immediately the officials, there was a scene, and, save

Shouting at the top of his voice, Joseph Grace told his brother that his mission was not to see him, but that he had come to take the body of his poor brother, and bridegroom having met for the first officials, loseph denounced his brother as a murderer, and advised him that the best in the storm of criticism that met the thing he could do was to confess.

"You are guilty," Joseph Grace repeated to his brother, time and again, "and The features of the romance lies in the sooner the law is revenged for this

It became known to-day that the Graces came from a highly respectable Portusigned. This tramples ruthlessly upon guese family. They came to this country accepted marital convention, in that when quite young and the parents had naturally would go," said Allen. "We it specifically sets forth that the mar- done all in their power to give the boys other; that it shall not be a bar to

Mrs. Grace No. 1 Arrives. Detective Moore arrived at Newburg to-

fruitful; that the tie shall terminate Walden to-morrow, where, it is underon either side, and that neither shall stood, she will apply to Justice Holbrow should be or she see fit to incur other Grace, charging him with bigamy.

In view of these new developments, it in the office of Judge Robert Hume.

"Jack" Grace's body was found under a tion that he had been murdered. On the same evening his brother, William Grace, the Newburg jail, under suspicton of having committed the murder.

and at the roof garden in the evening. and Man Is Badly Cut.

The police are puzzled over the strange street, both of whom are in Bellevue Hos-pital, Mrs. Myers unconscious from a little square of bread and serve. ous banners, represented a cozer dinerest trade unions. Each girl wore a green and red sash and lent encouragement to the speaker by applauding some of the iner points made in the address which an audience not on the most familiar terms with the suffrage question might received his wound, and constantly murave missed.
At the close of her address Miss O'Relithanked Mr. Hammerstein for the oportunity he had afforded the suffragettes
air their views before the theatregoing murs, "Oh, let her alone!"

The police of the East 5th street station were informed of the case late last evening, when Witt came to the hospital and asked for medical attendance.

'Mr. Hammerstein is just grand," she Detective Allen and Lieutenant Hennessey hurried to the hospital and attempted to get a statement from the wounded man. They managed to get his address and went to the rooming house at No. 17 East Houston street. Going to the Witt rooms, they found Mrs. Myers lying on the bed unconscious.

From Mrs. Ida Bird, who runs the Myers to have wordy battles. One of The audience, which assayed about 39 per cent male, followed the speaker closely, and only a small minority showed any inclination to go out in the lobby for a them had occurred last night.

A search of the room failed to disclose any instrument with which Mrs. Myers could have been struck. Neither could the police account for Witt's wound, EASING TOIL THEIR CAREER which appeared to have been made with a large knife.

One Passes Test for Chainman in Survey Service.

The family is returning from a three Mr. Busser is superintendent of the reading rooms of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and his wife is his Brockport, took the recent examination assistant and partner, and is also on the and is among the 179 successful candidates. As she is the only female eligible they are ready to put up in stone jars. company's payroll. Their purpose is to elevate the employes of the railroad, and for appointment her name can be certifled among the first three successful candidates, although she ranks No. 10) on The motto of the Santa Fe reading the list. Mrs. Donnelly is the wife of a civil

engineer, and has studied engineering with him for two years and has served as "instrument man" on farm surveys of lands and in laying out streets. She speaks German, French and Spanish. The posttion pays from \$2 50 to \$3 a day.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Tricks of Tradesmen for Cheating Customers

Many Dollars in the Long Run.

With groceries as high as they are at resent it is more than ever necessary to ee that one receives fair measure. After all the exertions of state and city bureaus to stop petty pilfering there is not so much danger from the use of false scales as formerly, but there are other ways in which the dealer can cheat the housewife.

Scales that are perfectly correct may sometimes be the medium of fraud. For example, some dealers place a sheet of paper on them apparently for the sake of cleanliness. Under the paper they will surreptitiously slip a few nails or a danger of their being caught. The scales to have murdered his brother, Jack, were are thus weighted down a trifle, and found here to-day. Two diamond rings even though it may be but a fraction of and a valuable stickpin belonging to the an ounce it may mean several ounces, even pounds, in the course of a whole

A merchant may sometimes place his finger tip carelessly on the scales when There was hardly a spot on the trousers | weighing goods. In spite of the apparent that was not thoroughly saturated with carelessness that finger is pressed down blood, while the rings and stickpin were firmly enough to make a slight difference hidden in a shaving mug underneath a in the weight. But these slight differences are not at all slight when a month's All these things were found in the bottom grocery bills are taken into consideration.

Another trick is to get the customer into conversation regarding the weather and so Her attention is drawn from the to her husband ever since his arrest, was scales, and before she realizes it her goods are lifted from them and are being hands and declared: "I want you to take wrapped up. As he wraps them the dealeverything in this house that belongs to adding an ounce or more to the actual weight and extra pennies to the price. The customer hesitates to ask to have the stuff weighed over, as she did not look at the scales herself. The only thing for her to do is to weigh it when she gets home on her own scales, and then notify the dealer politely that there has been a mistake. When he realizes that the customer has scales at home he will, if he Led by Albert S. Embler, the prosecut has common sense, not allow such "mistakes" to occur again.

A dealer should mark the weight of goods purchased upon the bill, but many will carefully refrain from stating in black and white the amount of goods by weight and measure which they have sold. Of course, such dealers lay themselves open to suspicton, and the housewife will do well to be on her guard. If she believes she has been cheated it will be more difficult to get justice without a definite statement on the bill as to the amount supposed to have been sold to her. for their presence, it probably would have The same, too, is true if she orders 10 terminated very badly for the accused cents' worth or 25 cents' worth of anything, or is so foolish as to order by the bagful or pallful. These terms signify nothing in law.

In buying goods by the dry measure the "Jack," to his mother. According to the as the commodity itself will permit. Dry

Little Things That Mean measure should not be measured in liquid quart measure. This is a trick among some dealers.

if butter is put on the scales in wooden dish with a metal rim the dealer should make proper allowances for the weight of this receptacle.

These dishes, though they look light enough, frequently weigh from an ounc to three ounces, according to size, and 40 to 50 cents a pound is altogether too much to pay for them.

Even paper bags, especially the heav ones that sugar and flour come in, weigh quite a bit. These bags should have al lowances made for them if weighed with their contents. A great many dealers have sugar, flour and like commodities already put up in the bags and tied, with perfectly legitimate, saving the time of both dealer and customer, but it offers a fine opportunity for petty pilfering and the home scales are the only remeds

That dealers take advantage of the

woman who orders by telephone, of

through a servant or the grocery clerk who calls for orders in the morning, is truism that does not need to be dwelt upon, but it may be worth while to men tion that carrying one's purchases home is an aid to fair dealing on the part of the butcher and baker and candlestick maker. A tradesman must pay for his horse and wagon and delivery man, and both human nature and business impel him to take it out of the customer Delivery men, too, sometimes help themselves to fractions of the goods they handle and take the gleanings home to their families. Unless the housewife is on her guard she never notices it, as the servant in the kitchen receives the goods and begins to use them at once withou asking questions regarding them of her mistress.

In dealing with one's tradesman it is well to remember, too, that a mistake does not necessarily mean dishonesty and that for one in his own favor a tradesman may have made many in favor of the customer. A New York grocer recently told one of his customers that she was the first one who had ever pointed out to him a mistake of addition in her own favor

"If I make such a mistake in my own favor I hear from it immediately," he said, "but if I cheat myself in the same way it is never mentioned. Why, one woman actually said, 'It's my business to see that I don't get cheated-not my business to see that you don't get cheated.' A woman who believes in dealing with

her tradesmen just as she would have them deal with her has found that it more than pays, in the special deference and courtesy accorded her, the prompt ness with which she is waited upon, the credit they are glad to bestow on her, and so forth. If they have anything especially cheap or desirable on sale she is law allows a heaping measure as heaping among the first to be notified, and in many ways she has advantages over that parsimonious woman who is not too commodities that are sold by the quart

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sofa in the rear room of the Walden So- way to serve mashed potatoes is to with it, being careful not to let the mixt-

crushed in and there was every indica- with an ice cream scoop, brush the sur- except that actually covered by the stainface with melted butter and put them Let the surface dry before touching it. brown. Another way is to mould the po- ly with a very little alcohol on a cloth tatoes in a dome shape, sprinkle grated Too hard rubbing may produce stickiness

SCRAMBLED EGGS.-Break an egg into a cup, beat it with a tablespoonful case of Oscar Witt, a butcher, and Mrs. and a half of milk and a little sait. Put Annie Myers, of No. 17 East Houston a tiny piece of butter in a small sauce-

FRENCH CHOW-CHOW NO. 1.-A

recipe known as French chow-chow calls for a quart of large green cucumbers, cut up into small pieces; a quart of tiny cucumbers about two inches or less in length, a quart of white button onlons, a quart of green tomatoes sliced and cut into pleces, a large cauliflower divided into tiny flowerets and four peppers cut into small pieces. Do not chop any of the ingredients fine, but cut into chunks. Put them in a weak brine-about a cupful of salt to a gallon of water. Soak for twenty-four hours. Then scald them up in the same brine and drain. Make a paste of six tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, one of turmeric, a cupful of flour, a cupful of sugar and two quarts of vinegar. Mix the rooming house, the police learned that dry ingredients with a little vinegar, then it was not unusual for Witt and Mrs. stir in the remainder. Let the mixture heat up and stir it until smooth and thick; then add the pickles.

FRENCH CHOW-CHOW NO. 2.-Another rule for the same kind of pickle, which is equally delicious and slightly sweeter, calls for two dozen small cucumbers, two heads of cauliflower, two quarts of small white onlons, six green peppers or three green and three red pep-NEW WORK FOR WOMAN pers, and two quarts of green tomatoes. Cut all into inch pieces, except the cauliflower, which should be divided into flowerets, and let them come to the boil- inches. ing point in a sauce prepared as follows: Albany, Sept. 15.-For the first time in To two quarts of vinegar add four cupfuls this state a woman is an applicant for of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of celery seed, the position of chainman in the state's one cupful of mustard and half an ounce survey service. With 371 other candi- of turmeric. Mix all together carefully dates. Mrs. Lucretia F. Donnelly, of so that no lumps will form, then pour over the strained pickles and bring them,

Useful Household Tips \$1 50. They are about eight inches in diameter and have a wicker rim about an

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TO MARK POISON BOTTLES .-! stick pin through the cork of every bottle containing poison. This may save some tragic mistakes when looking for medicine.-A. J. W., Rochester, N. Y.

TO PREVENT CURDLING .- To pre-

vent curdling or separating of mayon naise, work a little butter into the yolks before adding the oil. Use butter the size of a hickory nut to two yolks.-Eliz abeth Van Duzen, Brooklyn.

WHEN SHOES RUB .- When shoes rub at the heel relief can be obtained by ap plying a piece of courtplaster at the point of friction .- M. W. C., Port Chester

REMOVING MARKS ON VARNISHED WOOD LEFT BY HEAT (by request) was announced that the inquest into the death of "Jack" Grace has been post-poned until Tuesday, when it will be held by the office of Judge Robert Hume.

Try first a little kerosene, rubbing it over stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps for return. With questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and seem to the work moisten a cloth very slightly with a mixture of linear of linear or linear part of linear or linear part of the paper and seem to the work moisten a cloth very slightly with a mixture of linear or linear paper and seem to the paper and seem to th with a mixture of linseed oil and alcohol MASHED POTATOES.-An appetizing in equal portions and then rub the stain cial Club on September II. His skull was scoop out small pyramids of the potato ure get on any of the varnished surface into the oven or under the flame of the If linseed oil is not conveniently at hand heese over the surface and put the dish and drops of alcohol left on the wood will MYSTERY IN ROOM FIGHT in the oven. Serve as soon as the cheese leave stains of their own. Care must be its melted. Do not use much cheese, unless the dish is to be the principal one at luncheon. For dinner only a slight cheese flavor is desirable. such a stain with success, but it is well to exercise care is applying it. After removing the stain, the surface of the wood

Seen in the Shops.

should be rubbed with furniture oil.

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So-called "fowelling" for draperles is selling at 15 cents a yard, or a ten-yard piece for \$1 35. It is a soft, white material, with a dark blue fleur de lis pattern, and bears little resemblance ordinary towelling.

ental fragrance is sold for 25 cents. This package is found to contain three blocks of sandalwood, each about four inches long and one inch thick. Large boxes of sandalwood shavings, which are supposed to retain their odor much longer, are 5 Short marabou shoulder scarfs are

A neat looking bundle with a spicy Ori-

silk, edged with marabou. Various colors in changeable silks are found as well as black and brown. Small mesh bags of German silver, lined

priced at \$3 50. Some of these are en-

tirely of marabou, while others are of

with white kid, are selling for \$150 These are about three inches by four For the popular "cross stitch" work

come linen squares stamped in various

designs. They are a foot square and

cost 30 cents each. A number of these may be joined with wide bands of crocheted insertion, to make effective pillow shams, bureau scarfs or even bedspread. Round trays of papier maché, enamelled in dark olive green, are priced at

inch high. A generous box of potpourri, with its delightful fragrance, is selling for 60 cents. Boxes of lavender flowers are the same price.

A novelty neck bow is of soft white kid, and has been reduced to 25 cents The bow is quite narrow-about an inch

wide and about five inches long.